

Now

With F.M.L.

NOTE: This 109 column, printed in your Herald of 1969, is apropos the current presidential campaign. It pines the unique relationship between the American Presidency and the American people. It also suggests the powers of an incumbent, the path Mr. Nixon indeed followed not only to Europe, but to Peking and Moscow, and the institution Senator McGovern is challenging, both in a first-term incumbent and the post. FML...

The following is reprinted from The Cameron Herald, Page 1, Vol. 109, No. 50:

THE PRESIDENCY...

President Nixon this week retraces Woodrow Wilson's quest for unity, quotes his words and finds, even with a U.N., a need for new rapport between Europe and U.S. And the Presidency changes and stays the same. President Nixon's powers dwarf those of Wilson even as U.S. powers of the '70's dwarf those of the '20's. The provinces, in a sense, rule the kingdom.

And as the President appears in Belgium 50 years after Wilson, the role of the Presidency is immense and enigmatic. It seems Mr. Nixon knows, as President Johnson learned, the White House's power amounts to suffocation for its occupant. It is this way since World War II and the administrations of FDR, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Now, President Nixon moves with caution to reconstruct a European-U.S. consensus Charles DeGaulle seeks to deny. He also moves with a sense of continuity for domestic change begun in the Johnson years.

...AND THE REST OF US...

It becomes apparent a President is asked to move, to sanctify and to contain too much for one man and one office.

It becomes obvious we ask too much. We place prosperity, peace and civilization in his hands. And when he fails at some time, we damn, pontificate and deny in collective frustration because he is not God. That is why Mr. Nixon stresses calm and perhaps delays decision, beyond the colossal impedimenta of social, diplomatic and economic disarray.

That is why he hopes to realign Western Europe with the U.S., following an effort of the early Kennedy years, to spread responsibility of peace and development while their weight appears to dissolve American confidence in our sense of purpose.

No one knows better the duality of the American dream of peace and opportunity.

Wherever an American President goes, he must explain our leadership role, vexed with uncertainty. He is our mouthpiece, as it were, the symbol of industrial youth and international hope.

We ask more than one man can give. If Mr. Nixon is to be a successful president, we need examine the office and the dream. If he is to unify, we must diffuse his responsibility.

The current American dream is a mobile view of the world. Locale changes once every three years for the American family. Responsibility must function locally even as ties with Western Europe must strengthen. Otherwise, this dream may not make recognizable progress.

109-109-109

It is symptomatic of the time that most Americans, wherever they are, know world and national developments as quickly as the White House, short of underlying causes. Communication enables problem recognition and invites the confusion we know.

As we so readily know, then we somehow must exercise more discretion at home in crisis awareness. We must master television, Marshal McLuhan's "the medium is the message." We must enact diminutive White House alternatives without always waiting to hear from the White House.

When we learn of presidential decision, we can know how to bear its anxiety and weight. We anticipate. Perhaps we move less often.

That may be asking too much of the individual American, this voting world decision maker, but better than casting all responsibility to a computer or 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

109-109-109

The President this day must find a place to lead where 200 million Americans and 2 billion others will follow. If he is to do that, he needs all the help he can muster.

We must observe the similarities of world and local change. We must see this relationship while President Nixon, like his predecessors, attempts to unify half the globe and cope with the other, while we codify enormous change within our communities.

The President needs decisiveness at home for a clearer view of the world.

Area Roundup

New Course For Rockdale Schools

ROCKDALE

The Rockdale Junior High and High School curriculum will include a course in coordinated vocational academic education (CVAE) construction cluster during the coming year. The program is designed so pupils can acquire a saleable vocational skill while also gaining a basic knowledge in the fields of math, science, English, and social studies. "This dual phase approach enables students enrolled to reach maximum personal development, including employment potential," the superintendent said.

Hearne Eyes Planning Grant

HEARNE

Hearne city officials are discussing a \$40,000 comprehensive planning project with state officials but the amount may have to be trimmed. Under the proposed planning project, Hearne would set up a three, five or seven year plan stating what would be spent for water, sewer, street or other programs.

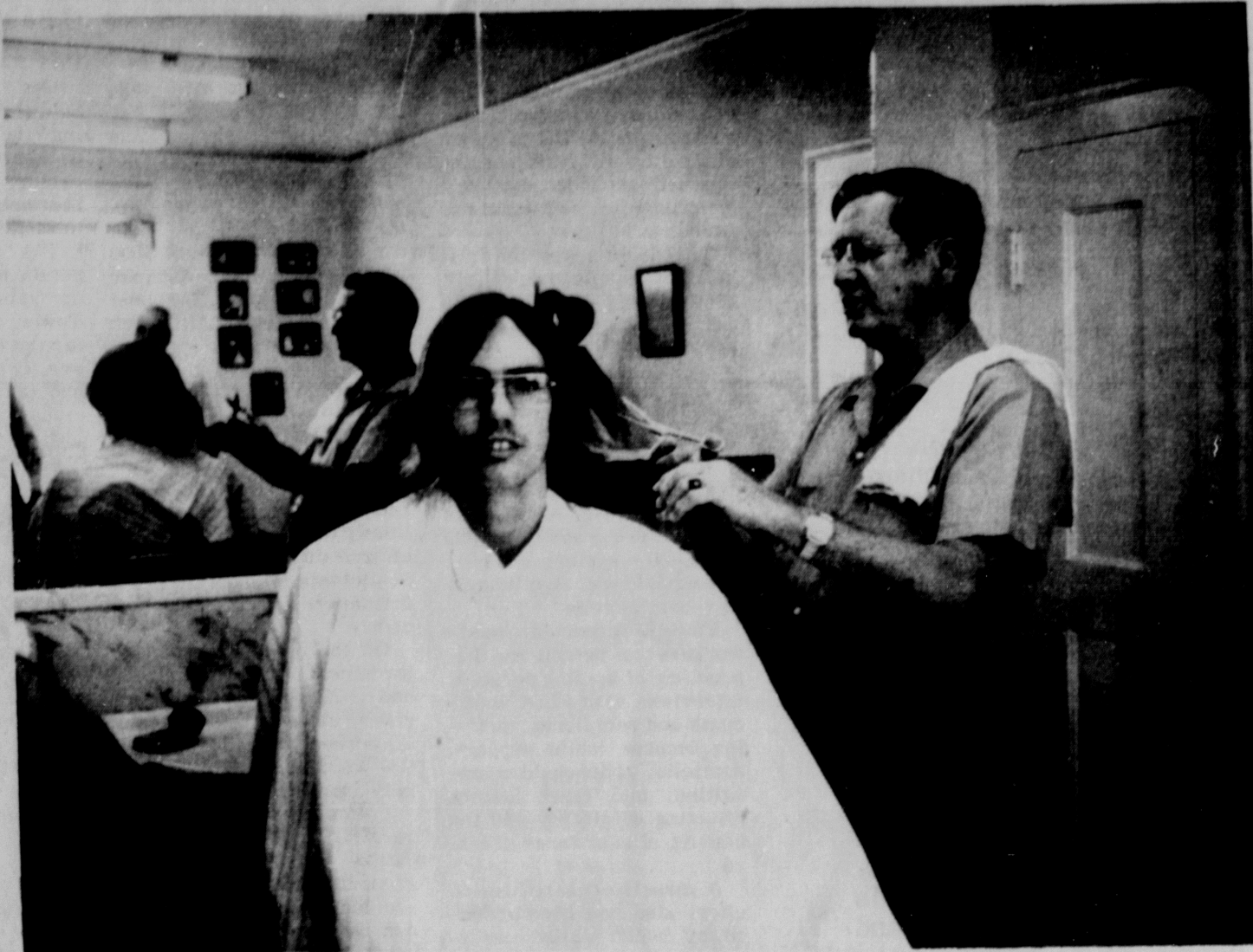
65 Turn Out For Hornets

Sixty-five high school boys answered the first call for football practice at Caldwell High School Monday. Head Coach George Jett predicted the squad would grow to 70 before the end of the week. "We're bigger and tougher this year than last, but we lack experience," Coach Jett said in comparing this team with the District Champion Hornets of 1971.

County Fair Planned

SOMERVILLE

Committees for the Burleson County Fair are actively planning the various activities for the big three-day event to be held at the Fairgrounds in Caldwell September 21, 22, and 23.



GOODBYE TO SUMMER and those stylish hairdos was the story in local barbershops lately. Here Dennis Hardwick braces himself while barber Ted Kuehl prepares to do his job. Kuehl said his shop has been real busy with kids coming

in whom he hasn't seen all summer. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that school authorities called a meeting of the barbers and gave them instructions on school haircuts.

Urban Renewal Board Eyes New Project

Cameron's Urban Renewal Board is studying a new area of the city with urban renewal in mind, as the city's present program moves forward.

A. W. McCullin, urban renewal executive director, said that the board, along with city officials have toured the area around the junior high school and are looking at all areas of help available that might be obtained for another UR project. "We are really looking at Cameron," McCullin said, and added that the board is planning suggestions to be presented to HUD.

The last business in the proposed mall area, Irvings, moved into its new building last week and demolition of the remainder of the block was to start Saturday or Monday.

McCullin said trucks will be moving in to haul off rubble from the demolition area.

"Once the area is cleaned up survey lines and grades will be run for curbs, streets, gutter and water lines," McCullin said. The UR office will meet with representatives of the city to coordinate the overall program.

"When we start tearing up the streets, we will really need folks' cooperation and patience," McCullin said.

He said the board had been notified that Congress has extended the relocation date on urban renewal

projects indefinitely, and now the city will not have to participate in relocation costs. The city would have had to pay one-fourth of relocation costs after July 1.

Social Security Benefits Due Increase In County

Social Security benefit payments to residents of Milam County will be increased an estimated \$72,380 in calendar year 1973 as a result of the 20 percent benefit increase passed by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon on July 1.

Social Security District officials said that in 1973, the first full calendar year during which the higher benefits will be payable, the 4,220 social security beneficiaries in Milam County will receive a total of \$434,280 in benefits compared to the \$361,900 they were paid in 1971.

The average retired worker in Milam County who is now receiving a benefit of about \$109 a month will get about \$131 per month beginning with his October 3 check. His wife, if she, too, is receiving benefits, will also have her payment increased by 20 percent.

Commissioners OK Request For Church Marker

Milam County Commissioners Court met in regular session for a short time Thursday morning and approved a request from the Milam County Historical Survey Committee for a historical marker for a county church.

County Judge O. B. Harden told commissioners Miss Mary Belle Batte, chairman of the county committee, had requested permission to apply for a historical marker for the Maysfield Presbyterian Church, which will celebrate its 100th birthday this year. Request was approved.

Miss Batte told Judge Harden that markers would also be requested for the cities of Milano, Rockdale, Thorndale and Gause, all of which will be marking centennials in 1973.

In other business, commissioners approved paying routine bills and were told that a special meeting will be called to consider and approve needed repairs to the county jail. Estimates are being prepared on the repairs.

JUNIOR HIGH PHYSICALS

Physicals for 7th and 8th graders who will play football this year will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Cameron Junior High School gym.

Faculties Named For Schools

Schedules for the opening of school are being completed in preparation for the August 28 opening. Hours will be from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the first weeks, until the hot weather breaks.

Shuttle buses will again operate between Cameron Junior High and the elementary and high schools at 7:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Completed list of the faculty for the schools was released by the superintendent's office as follows:

D. R. Dodson, superintendent; John M. Chubb, principal of Yoe High; William W. Huffman, principal of Cameron Junior High; and Arnett Zellisko, principal of Ada Henderson and Ben Milam.

Teachers are: Barbara Adamek, Cecil E. Anderson, Davida Applebaum, Mary Arthur, Ina Batte, Mary Belle Batte, Odell Biggs, Viola Biggs, Barbara Burke, Jane Burns, Edwin P. Cauley Sr.,

Henrietta Chandler, Wanda L. Coleman, Donald G. Czaplinski, Seth Dockery Jr., Glenda Dusek, Thomas Dusek, Mary Jean Edmonds, Patsy Edmonds, Carol Farr, Dorothy Foster, Edward C. Foster Jr.,

Kenneth C. Freeman, Sharon Ann Gandy, Ann Gaskey, Dorothy Gause, Max W. Graham, Raynette K. Green, Anita Hawk, A. C. Henderson, Frances Hensley, Lelia L. Hickman, Merle Hickman, Helen C. Huffman,

Nelson J. Huffman, Alice Hughes, Fred T. Johns, Adolph Kretschmar, Karen E. Lilley, Maxie Morgan, Emma McDermott, Henriem McIntosh, Karen A. McKemie, Patsy Nance, Robert Nance, Carl R. Nelson,

Courtney Nelson, John L. Parker, James E. Petty, Sara Pittman, Lois Randolph, Susan C. Rosson, Jack Ruzicka, Ruth Sharp, Patricia T. Short, Herbert Sims, Sandra K. Slater, Ada Margaret Smith,

Sherrill L. Smith, Donald R. Swanzey, Marilee Thweatt, Cornelius Tittsworth, Judy Todd, Jean Tumlinson, Naomi Verner, Barbara Walker, Jeffrey D. Webster,

Vernon Wilfert, Ella Lee Wilkerson, Roger L. Williams, Ruth Ann Williamson, Susan D. Witte, DeLane Yager, Naomi Zajicek, and Nadine Zelisko.

Milano Schools Open Monday

Schools at Milano will open Monday (today) with a full day of classes, buses running, and the lunchroom open for business.

Supt. R. L. Porter listed new teachers at Milano as follows: Daryl Swinney Jr., high school coach and social studies; Thomas T. Davis, commercial teacher; Linda Eldred, high school math; Roger Hashem, high school principal, formerly social studies teacher in the Milano system.

Porter said school would dismiss at 2:30 Monday.

Chess Holding Interest Around The World

By David Laught
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON

In perhaps the most astonishing turnabout in the long history of the game, chess has suddenly become a matter of daily interest to tens of millions of people around the world.

From Argentina to Singapore, news broadcasts on radio and television include up-to-the-minute dispatches on the progress of the Soviet world champion, Boris Spassky, and United States challenger Bobby Fischer, sitting intent at a chessboard in far-off Iceland.

Shopkeepers from Caracas to Stockholm have sent out rush calls for more chess sets and books, suddenly the fastest-selling items on their shelves, as people who would have greeted talk of a "queen's gambit" with a bored yawn a month ago now snatch them up.

An around the world Reuter survey shows the current world championship contest holding the attention of an international audience which the promoter of any mass spectator sport would envy.

Traditionally the least trendy of games, widely seen as the pastime of professors and slightly out-of-touch intellectuals, chess has blossomed in the last month under the spotlight of saturation news coverage.

The breathless radio reports and front page headlines make a striking contrast to the pace of the game itself, played in rigorous silence in Reykjavik.

The attention resulted from an unpredictable blend of factors, including the volatile personality of the American challenger. A bizarre buildup involving disputes over everything from money to the chessboard used, a series of postponements and threatened cancellations which built up cliff-hanging suspense before the match even got under way.

The fact that an American was challenging a 24-year Soviet hold on the title played its part, and so did another element common to many major news events -- big money.

For the first time vast sums of money hinged on the chess title. Strong interest was predictable in the Soviet Union, where millions play chess, but the explosion of inter-

est in the United States surpassed expectations. The contest has repeatedly dominated front pages across the country.

In New York, analysis of the players' moves has been carried live on an educational television station, to the apparent delight of the public.

In Washington, state department staff members follow the games on portable sets, playing the moves as they are reported on new agency teleprinters.

In Sweden, each game has received front page treatment in the national papers. The Chess Federation said there was a "tremendous growth of interest" in the game, and shops reported sales of chess sets increasing by up to 500 percent.

In West Germany the popular news weekly Der Spiegel ran a nine-page cover story on the contest.

In Britain, no news report on radio or television is complete without a report on match progress or the latest dispute. When national newspapers, which had been front paging the contest, were shut down by a strike for five days, the British

Broadcasting Corporation broadcast the moves at dictation speed.

In Australia, newspapers which ordinarily delegate chess to the back pages of weekend editions are using front page stories, illustrations and pictures. Radio broadcasts cover it regularly and sales of chessboards and books have gone up.

In Indonesia, workers have been bringing their chessboards to their offices to play out the latest match in the morning and there have been reports of gambling on the games, with Fischer the heavy favorite.

In the Philippines, newspapers, radio and television reflect the intense interest aroused. Radio Singapore has been broadcasting game analysis and the moves each morning.

Exceptions are the countries where chess is outweighed by the ancient Asian game of "Go." But even Japan, where the public appears indifferent to chess, has benefited from the effects of the match. Many of the plastic chess sets hastily bought up by importers in other parts of the world were made in Japan and Hong Kong.



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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Turning The Key....

A lot of things are going right in this area, because of improving economics and because the right man is often in the right spot doing the job.

Elder citizens who may be amazed at the rapid change and consistent record of progress being racked up here will find one consistent factor going: a key man, backed up by key people, turns the tumblers in a particular lock and brings off progress.

It would seem that qualified, motivated people are doing the job in Cameron, whether paid, voluntary or

some loose combination.

But always, it is a chemistry of people knowing what they are doing and doing it.

Once the "fix" is on progress, on movement, on real improvement, not mere change, the rest is relatively easy. It's like finding key letters or words in a crossword puzzle and filling in the rest with ease.

Cameron has been about the major planning efforts for years. The real above-the-ground improvement is emerging all over town and county. Competent people are turning the keys.

Easy, But Work....

It's a mundane subject, trash, but it's being stacked up, burned or whatever you do with tens of tons of the stuff at the windup of current Cameron's cleanup drive.

It would seem likely this is going to be a habit from now on in Cameron city limits. People are sprucing up lawns and lots nicely and are encouraging a regular cleanup drive of this proportion from time to time.

This response is a sign of community interest in good appearance, good house-

keeping, an essential with everything else that is transpiring around Milam County.

Keeping up community appearance is an easy job, but it is work. Keeping lots cleared, carting off junk cars and enforcing ordinances which condemn delapidated buildings just require some application, that's all.

Once this good habit is really a habit, no one thinks anything about it, anymore than they once ignored community problems now being solved.

Hue Residents Returning

By John Parcell

HUE, South Vietnam
The bulk of the population have returned to this crumbling riverside city which threatened last May to become a burnt-out ghost town as the North Vietnamese army drew near.

An estimated four-fifths of its inhabitants are picking up the threads of normal life again two months after looting and an almost total breakdown of law and order sent them fleeing in mass panic.

As the South Vietnamese army cautiously advances north in an attempt to win back at least some of the lost territory, refugee helpers report a new optimistic mood among the populace.

The recent almost daily shelling of the old inner city--former seat of the Vietnamese emperors--has not caused the renewed exodus which many officials feared.

And in the crowded refugee settlements inside and around the city, officials say many people harbor hopes of returning almost at once to their homes in neighboring Quang Tri province.

American officials are less optimistic. They believe most of the 250,000 refugees in the northern military region will still be in their camps in three months time.

The South Vietnamese army also want to keep the refugees where they are for the time being, while they

scour the Quang Tri countryside in an attempt to isolate and wipe out the communist units which overran the province two months ago.

Every day files of refugees carrying their possessions tied up in bundles make the sad trek back to Hue after being turned back by the army on the road north.

Meanwhile between 40,000 and 60,000 less fortunate people -- about one-fifth of the province's original population -- live on in the battle zones of Quang Tri.

Some 10,000 of them have already died in the fighting, according to U.S. estimates. In one bloody two-hour ambush late in April, 1,000 civilians died as they fled south toward Hue along the main highway.

Now the scorched road--retaken two weeks ago--is lined on both sides for nearly two miles with the twisted wreckage of tanks, trucks and bicycles and the rotting skeletons of the dead.

An unknown number of civilians live on under communist control inside Quang Tri city, 35 miles north-west of here. The city's recapture has become, against the apparent wishes of the army, the key political objective of the current counter-attack.

The civilians' presence has already prevented the full use of American air power -- including heavy B-52 bomber strikes -- against the communist troops deeply entrenched in

Quang Tri.

The handful of refugees who have made their way out of the city, often underfed and shell-shocked, report that the North Vietnamese have been too preoccupied with the fighting to establish a workable civilian administration of their own.

American officials believe the communists may have foreseen that the city and its surrounding area would continue to be battered by the fighting for some time. Despite radio claims to the contrary, they therefore postponed any major political campaigns.

But since May, about 20,000 of the people remaining in the province have been taken in small groups to the relative safety of neighboring North Vietnam for political propaganda courses each lasting approximately two weeks, the Americans said.

Refugees who had returned and later slipped back into South Vietnamese-controlled areas said a very few intransigents -- perhaps one or two per cent of the total -- were detained in the north.

But the officials said they had heard no claims from refugees that the communists had carried out political killings.

But as the South Vietnamese army slowly extends its hold in Quang Tri, a whole new series of problems seems likely to arise.

Dateline Austin

Welfare Rolls Decline

By Bill Boykin

AUSTIN
For the first time in three years, the number of Texas families with dependent children on welfare rolls declined last month.

There are 1,555 fewer AFDC recipients than a month before, the State Department of Public Welfare reported.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell attributed the reversal to a number of factors, including tighter controls on AFDC program eligibility, vocational training and expanded day care programs to help mothers get to work.

The decline was the first in AFDC caseload since July 1969. Drop-off was from 447,967 recipients to 446,412.

A steady increase in recent years has been attributed to liberalized eligibility standards as ordered by federal courts and altered federal regulations. In late 1970 and early 1971, AFDC rolls swelled at a rate of 10,000 to 12,000 recipients a month. Growth slowed significantly in recent months.

Vowell directed case-workers to return to the practice of holding personal interviews with AFDC applicants and recipients, verifying income, child support, domicile, household composition, and other factors affecting eligibility and the amount of assistance granted.

A massive recertification effort also has been ordered by which AFDC cases are being checked individually to determine whether a family situation has changed so as to affect the monthly assistance payment. A new policy also has been instituted requiring applicants to provide documentary evidence of child eligibility by birth or baptismal certificate or hospital record.

Fraud detection efforts have been stepped up, and 130 of 205 suspected cases have been referred to local prosecutors or grand juries.

PWD REORGANIZED

A far-reaching reshuffling of Parks and Wildlife Department divisions was ordered by new Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison.

Garrison named six new directors to head statewide divisions under a new structure.

The new directors are James E. Dickinson, 30, finance; Stetson G. Reed, 39, law enforcement; Robert J. Kemp Jr., 46, fish and wildlife; Paul E. Schlimper, 32, parks; Clayton G. Rutter, 38, engineering; and Bobby E. Bradley, 37, administration. Richard A. McCune will remain as director of information and education.

Garrison said the reorganization is a "move to get back to the basic responsibilities of the department." Each of the six new divisions will be the headquarters unit for administration of all field activities. PWD personnel will report to appropriate directors and divisions in Austin.

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HIGHWAY CONTEST

Five State Highway Department foremen and construction supervisors are finalists for this year's Lady Bird Johnson award for highway beautification work.

The are Milton C. Campbell of Ralls, Cullen Luttrell of Sonora, Herbert H. Smith of Rusk, Mervin E. Bayless of LaGrange, and Rinaldo Rivera of Falfurrias.

Mrs. Johnson will make the awards October 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall. First-place winner will receive a cash award to \$1,000 and the runnerup will get \$500. An additional award of \$500 will go to the newspaper writer who does the best job on highway beautification coverage, and an identical prize will go to the best radio-television effort in the field.

OFFICERS CREDITED

Additional auto insurance reductions may result from intensive law enforcement efforts that curb accidents, Southwestern Insurance Information Service said recently.

On the other hand, if enforcement efforts slacken and accident frequency rises, benefits of the recent 11 percent rate cut (effective September 1) will be lost, the association said.

Police chiefs and sheriffs received a special commendation from the insurance group for efforts to reduce accidents last year -- and a request that they continue to concentrate on speeders, drunk drivers and those without proper licenses.

HIRING COMPLAINTS

Texas state agencies were warned they don't have enough minority group employees.

Dr. Luther Holcomb, federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission vice chairman, briefed the agencies on legislation making state governments subject to anti-discrimination regulations.

Six of the state agencies already face hiring complaints under the new law. Practices found discriminatory include asking of questions on job applications about race, religion, or arrest record, use of standardized tests, requirement of a high school diploma and insisting on photographs of job applicants.

PAY RAISES SOUGHT

Gov. Preston Smith and Sen. John Tower are pressing the federal pay board to approve 6.8 percent pay raises for state employees September 1 as voted by the legislature.

The pay board voted to retain a 5.5 percent ceiling on raises, but Smith and Tower claim an exemption for the 67,000 state employees under the "catch-up" provision.

Electrocution Claiming Bald Eagles

The bald eagle has it rough with pesticides and indiscriminate predator control. Now he's being accidentally electrocuted.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is cooperating with the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to locate and monitor the electrocution of eagles on Texas powerlines.

The bureau can account for the deaths of 300 eagles in the United States on electric lines in the past three years. A powerline running into a Texas oil field claimed six of the birds.

Raptors such as bald eagles, golden eagles and red-tailed hawks are attracted to the lines because they provide elevated sites for hunting and easy take-off.

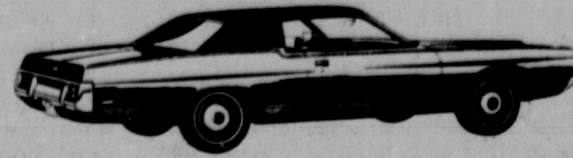
Most electrocutions occur on older distribution lines where the ground wire and a hot line are close together

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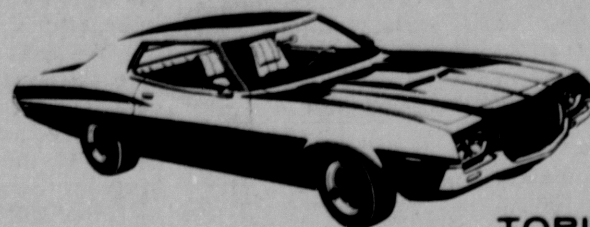
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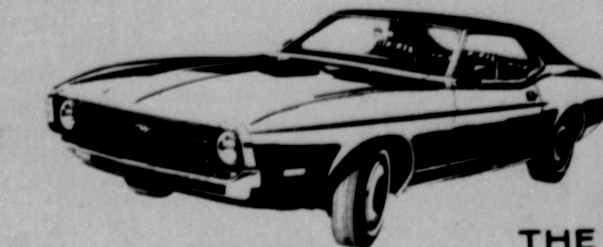


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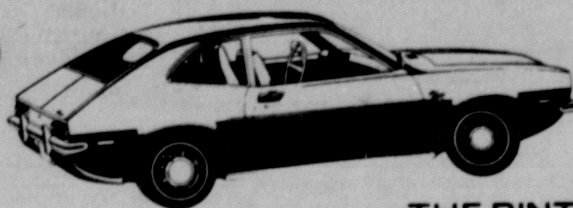


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SINCE 1860

happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, August 21, 1972 Page 3

Wife Of Democratic Nominee For Senate Due In Cameron Today On Campaign Trail

Cameron area residents will have a chance to meet the wife of the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate Monday (today) and sample the Barefoot Sanders campaign treat -- barefoot shaped cookies baked by the candidate's mother.

Mrs. Barefoot Sanders, who has traveled across the state boosting her husband's campaign for the Senate, will greet area residents at a coffee at 4 p.m. in The Texan.

An enthusiastic handshaker, Mrs. Sanders said since traveling the 'Campaign Trail' she had found that voters are interested in a candidate's family -- "It gives them a view of what kind of man they are voting for."

Jan Sanders is a native of Dallas where she was an elementary teacher in the public schools. Active in many community service projects, Mrs. Sanders most recently helped to coordinate the establishment of the Dallas Voluntary Action Center -SERV, a volunteer referral agency of the United Fund.



DEMOCRATIC candidate for U.S. Senate Barefoot Sanders with family (from left) Janet, 19, Jan Sanders, Martha, 18, the candidate, Mary Frances, 15 and Biff, 10.

Mrs. Sanders will be in Cameron Monday (today) to greet voters at a coffee at 4 p.m. in The Texan.

Memberships on community boards include SMU Campus YWCA, Dallas U.N. Association and DVAC-SERV. She is a longtime member of the Dallas Lawyers' Wives, and formerly active in the Junior Leagues of Dallas, Austin and Washington, D. C. She works as a volunteer in the HEAD-START Program and tutors blind children.

She also participates in recycling programs and is interested in anti-pollution drives in Dallas.

The mother of 4, she sews, designs her family's Christmas cards and plays tennis. She has been an avid campaigner for her husband as well as having had campaigning experience on a national scope. She was a "White House coordinator" aboard the famous "Lady Bird Special", Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's 1964 campaign train through the South. She also campaigned in Democratic races in Oklahoma and Tennessee in 1966.

Co-hostesses for the coffee honoring Mrs. Sanders will be: Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Bassel Wilson, Mrs. Roy Law, and Mrs. O. B. Harden.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skrhaks of McGregor, a girl, Theresa Marie, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born August 12. She was welcomed home by Emily 10, Cindy 8, and Kelvin 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skrhaks of Buckholts and Mr. and Mrs. John Jedlicka of Cameron.

Any Wednesday Opens At Playhouse

Maureen Reagan, daughter of Academy Award winning actress Jane Wyman and California Ronald Reagan will star in "Any Wednesday," opening next Wednesday, August 23 (after a preview on Tuesday, August 22) at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Miss Reagan, who began her acting career at the age of five, comes to Austin shortly after her most recent role as Agnes Gooch in "Mame" in Sacramento, California. She has also appeared recently in the leading role in "Guys and Dolls" in San Diego, California, "Death Takes A Holiday," a Movie Of The Week-end on ABC-TV and in CBS-TV's "Arnie."

"Any Wednesday," is a comedy by Muriel Resnik, that enjoyed a two and a half year success on Broadway. John Bowab, director of "Any Wednesday," for the Country Dinner Playhouse, has put together an excellent support cast with Douglas Stark, as John Cleves, the older man who visits Miss Reagan. Stark, who can currently be seen in the movies "The French Connection," and "Hot Rock," has also been seen on many TV shows, including "The Doctors," "Secret Storm," "Love Of Life," and "Search For Tomorrow."

Sandy Sprung, who most recently was seen in Austin at the Country Dinner Playhouse in "Last Of The Red

Hot Lovers" will return in "Any Wednesday" as Dorothy Cleves, the wife.

The cast is completed by Scott Stewart, who plays Cass Henderson, the man who must pretend he's married to Miss Reagan as the plot thickens.

The new show at the Country Dinner Playhouse just happens to open on a Wednesday, a change for the Playhouse's normal policy of opening shows on Tuesdays...but they'll have a preview performance of the show on Tuesday night, which is, incidentally, open to the public. Reservations are necessary, and may be made by calling the theatre (836-5921.)

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Mazola MARGARINE Pound 39¢

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

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BIC REG. 87¢ VALUE SCHOOL SPECIAL 49¢
REG. 89¢ SCRIPTO PEN & PENCIL SET 59¢
REG. 55¢ PLASTIC BOX CRAYOLA'S 24'S 35¢
REG. 79¢ NEW SPIRAL-ALIVE COMPOSITION BOOK 49¢

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Hunt's TOMATO PASTE 2 6 Oz. Cans 33¢

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Can 25¢

Hunt's STEWED TOMATOES WHOLE TOMATOES 4 300 Cans 89¢

WISHBONE DELUXE FRENCH GREEN GODDESS 1000 ISLAND "CHOICE" 3 8 Oz. BOTLS. \$1

SHASTA POP 12 Oz. Cans 8¢

Personal Mention

Bernard Polzer and family are visiting his parents, the S. F. Polzers this week. They are enroute from Sydney, Australia where they have lived for the past 3 years to Libya.

Mrs. Edna McLerran and son Kenneth moved into their recently purchased home at 1704 N. Cleveland this week.

The A. W. Brooks of Austin have purchased the McLerran home on the Milano Highway and plan to move to Milam County in the near future.

Leslie and Martin Luecke return this week following a 10 day vacation with the Charles Luecke's in Venice, Florida.

Mrs. Hayden Lawrence has returned from a 6 week tour of the southern province of Canada and Eastern United States accompanied by the Robert Adams and children of Hunstville, Alabama. Points of interest along the way included Lake Superior, Niagara Falls, Ottawa where they saw the changing of guards at the Parliament Building, Montreal with sightseeing and shopping by subway, National Museum of Science and Technology, Expo 72's "Man and His World", the St. Lawrence River Seaway and tour of Thousand Islands from Ganouque, Ontario to Clayton, New York. They stopped in Ohio where they were guests of Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. Theodore Barney. Mrs. Barney accompanied Mrs. Lawrence to Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers have returned from a visit to Olney, Texas where Harbour was high school principal from

1937 to 1943. They attended the homecoming of the Class of 1942. There was a banquet on the night of August 12 and a picnic in the afternoon of August 13. At the banquet, prizes were given to Class members of 1942 who traveled the farthest to come to the homecoming, to the one

with the most grandchildren, and to the one that has been married the longest. One came from Ohio; one had four grandchildren; one had been married 30 years.

The Harbours visited in the home of old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook while in Olney.

'Horses And Flesh' Is Study Topic

Horses and Flesh was the Bible study for Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church when they met Monday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Harry Tag. Mrs. D. K. Hall was co-hostesses.

Mrs. Tag presented the Bible study taken from Isaiah 31.

Mrs. Christine Knipp gave the Least Coin prayer. The denominational emphasis report on the American Bible Society, Presbyterian Foundation, Historical Foundation, Presbyterian School of Christian Education and Stillman College was given by Miss Lenora A. Bickett.

School Lunch

Buckholts

MONDAY, AUGUST 21
Weiners, cheese
Green beans
Potatoes
Milk, peaches

TUESDAY
Meat patties
Blackeyed peas
Buttered Rice
Milk, applesauce

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers, chips
Lettuce, tomatoe,
pickle onion
Milk, Jello

THURSDAY
Spanish Rice
Broccoli
Carrot sticks
Hot rolls, milk
Peanut butter cookies

FRIDAY
Fish, catsup
Buttered peas
Mashed potatoes
Milk, ice cream

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THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



Head 'em up - move 'em is to a different state or a out! Whether your journey mere jaunt across town,

moving today requires detailed arrangements. So decide on a mover and set a moving date as soon as possible - a month's notice is good.

All motor carrier services must be certified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They are required to provide you with a booklet entitled, "Summary of Information for Shippers of Household

Goods." This booklet describes in detail many items of vital importance, such as information about obtaining estimates and loss and damage claims.

Contact one or more recommended movers for an estimate of charges. But remember - this is only an estimate, and is not binding on you or the company. Your final expenses cannot be determined until your goods are weighed after loading into the van.

It is important that your goods are properly weighed and recorded. A slight error in the weighing process could result in an expensive charge. When the van containing your goods is being weighed, go up to the scales. Personally observe the recorded weights.

Effective this year is a new ruling from the Interstate Commerce Commission. If you suspect the mover's billing weight is too high, you request it to be

reweighed. If the reweight is more than 120 pounds below the billed weight, you will not have to pay for reweighing. This also applied if the billed weight exceeds the estimate net weight by 25% or more. However you still have to pay for reweighing if the reweight does not fit the 120 pounds of 25% limits.

"The Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods," states: "If the total actual charges do not exceed the estimate

plus 10 percent, you must pay the actual charges prior to unloading your goods. However, when the total actual charges exceed the estimate by more than 10 percent, the mover is required, on your request, to deliver your goods upon payment of the estimated charges plus an additional 10 percent, and you have 15 days to pay the balance."

Once you reach your final destination, inspect your property. Report any dam-

ages immediately. Your carrier service is a service to you. You are paying for the best. Make sure you receive it.

Make yours a "smart move." Be an informed householder and take the confusion out of moving. If you have any questions about moving or would like to receive additional information, contact my Consumer Protection Division at P. O. Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78711.

BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS

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| Reg. 49c PENCIL CRAYONS | 37c |
| 250 COUNT TYPING PAPER | 67c |
| WALL OR DESK PENCIL SHARPENER | 1.27 |
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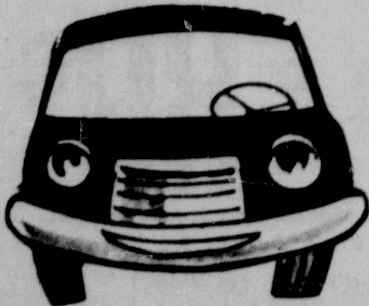
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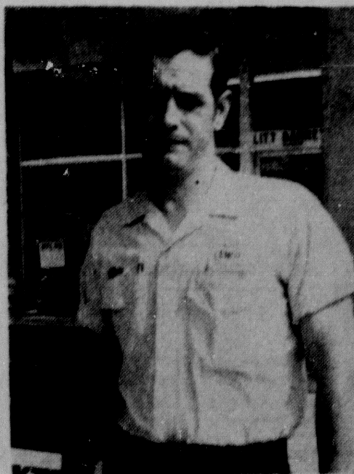
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UPON MY SOLE

BY CHILI MANNING



YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A GIRL BY LOOKING INTO HER EYES. IF SHE HAS SMALL PUPILS, SHE'S A KINDERGARTEN TEACHER.

HEAR ABOUT THE LATEST DIET? THERE ARE ONLY 3 THINGS YOU CAN'T PUT IN YOUR MOUTH--- A KNIFE, A FORK AND A SPOON. POLITICIAN: A FELLOW WHO WILL FIND AN EXCUSE TO GET OUT OF ANYTHING EXCEPT OFFICE.

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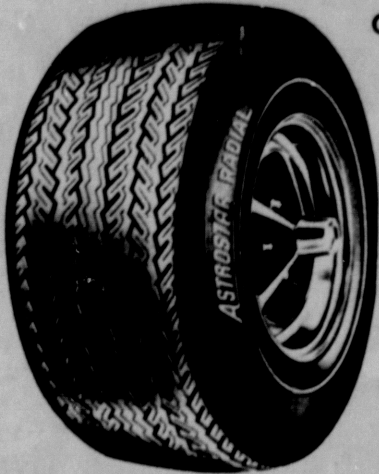
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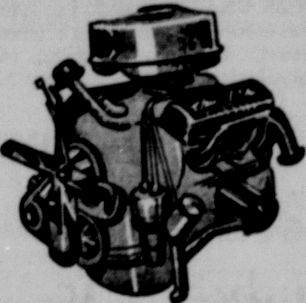
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Man-Made Pools Help Keep New York Kids Cool

By Lloyd F. Timberlake

NEW YORK

A massive tractor-trailer truck pulled to a stop beside a fire hydrant on West 20th Street recently as a crowd of children in bathing suits stood expectantly by.

The top sections of the 10 - by 40 - foot trailer were folded over to form side platforms and a hose was run from the hydrant into the 3- to 5- foot-deep hull. Only when the water began to flow and the trailer fill did the children begin to believe.

"It's a swimming pool! It's really a swimming pool!" shouted one little boy, who had to be restrained by an attendant from climbing the sides of the "swimming pool" before it was full.

The truck-pool, supplied by the city's Youth Services Agency and sponsored on West 20th Street by the local community center, is part of New York City's escalating battle to keep its children wet during the sweltering urban summers.

Nine such mobile pools were sent out on the city streets recently, and any civil organization that can guarantee the children will be on hand, can get a police permit to close off a street and can get a fire department permit to use the water, can order a pool for a day free of charge.

The city is not deficient in stationary pools either, offering 17 Olympic-size pools and 20 intermediate-size pools.

The city Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department has also built 72 "mini-pools" in parks and playgrounds. These are 20- by 40- foot plastic and metal affairs which can be set up for a season and cleared away when the weather cools off.

These small pools are open seven days a week and always manned by two lifeguards. A lifeguard at a lower Manhattan mini-pool was asked recently why two were necessary.

"We get as many as 80 kids in this pool at once," he said. "It takes two of us just to see they all come up for air every now and then."

"The attendance at our pools rises with the thermometer," a parks spokesman said. He added that one hot, 90 - degree July Sunday an upper Manhattan 50- by 145 - foot "intermediate" pool accommodated 3,029 wet citizens.

On a busy day all the city's pools handle around 117,000 people, the spokesman said, or roughly the equivalent of dunking the entire population of a town the size of Albany, N.Y.

Besides the pools, the city offers 18 miles of beaches, which, despite the dubious purity of the adjacent water, are used heavily. On this year's Fourth of July Independence Day holiday one beach alone, Coney Island, hosted over a million people.

The beaches are normally

patrolled by 250 lifeguards, but on a holiday such as the Fourth or Labor Day the city is forced to lay on 290 more.

Despite all these facilities, there are still thousands of city children who do not get to the pools. These youngsters, usually from poorer neighborhoods, have traditionally relied on their urban ingenuity to get wet.


The most popular method has been opening the fire hydrants, using a borrowed or stolen wrench or even a leather belt nailed to a board, releasing a high-pressure stream which rapidly makes a "mini-pool" of the street.

One modification of the simple pastime of hydrant bathing involves the use of long tin can, open at both ends, to direct the powerful spray at passing automobiles or pedestrians or even to fill to the door handles a convertible parked nearby.

The city frowns on such sport. Besides flooding streets and basements, an uncapped hydrant wastes 2.5 million gallons of water daily often leaving firemen with no pressure to dampen fires.

Deciding it could not beat the children, the city has elected to join them.

Anyone with enough identification to prove he has a fixed address can go into the local police stationhouse and get a hydrant spray cap, a device which, when attached, sends many small jets of water out over a wide area, much like a lawn sprinkler.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

OSLO TOKYO
NEW YORK VIENNA
BANGKOK

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Japan's Surrender Saved New York From Bombing

By Geoffrey Murray

TOKYO

Japan's second world war surrender 27 years ago this month may have saved New York and other American cities from bombing raids by Japanese suicide planes.

It perhaps also saved the life of Tamotsu Takahashi, who might otherwise have been piloting such a one way mission.

Takahashi, now a bank executive, recalled in an interview how he was transferred to an airborne troop north of Tokyo in the final days of the war.

"But it wasn't until after the war that I was told the troop was intended to be sent on bombing missions to New York."

"From what I remember, they were to be one way flights guided by radio waves emitted from (bases in Japan)."

A Japanese weekly magazine investigating the story said it had discovered that an experimental plane had been developed capable of making such a flight.

Shukan Bunshun said its investigations revealed plans for sending planes with a two man crew and packed with explosives riding on the jet air current flowing across the Pacific between Japan and the American mainland.

The magazine said the suicide missions were to use a modified military version of a Japanese two engine plane possessing a flight range of up to 9,000 miles, the flying distance between Tokyo and New York across the Pacific is 6,600 miles.

Shukan Bunshun said as

far as it knew two prototypes of the aircraft had come off the production line before the war ended. One lost contact over the Indian Ocean en route to Germany and the second set a world flight record of 9,821 miles on a triangular course over northwestern China.

"The imperial army apparently decided that the plane could reach New York loaded with bombs if the size of the (normal) eight-man crew and the volume of fuel was reduced," the magazine said.

But like many other Japanese attempts to avert defeat, the New York bombing operation was halted by the surrender on August 15, 1945.

Because of its geographical position far from the German and Japanese enemy, most of the U.S. escaped unscathed.

But the Japanese did carry out one bombing experiment using the jet stream to send aloft unmanned balloons carrying explosive or incendiary bombs.

In early 1945, 9,000 of the balloons were launched from a Pacific island against the American mainland. Few made landfall and caused virtually no damage.

According to former im-

perial officers interviewed by the Shukan Bunshun, New York was not the only target for long range Japanese bombing attacks.

Aviation commentator Hideo Aoki recalled: "There was a program to fly one way suicide planes to bomb the Panama Canal. The army wanted to organize one special squadron for this purpose by December 1945."

Aviation commentator Minoru Akimoto said there was also an operation to raid the U.S. west coast.

The plan was for the normal five man crew of a heavy bomber to be cut down to three to allow more fuel and bombs to be carried. After the bombing mission the three were to descend by parachute to wage guerrilla warfare in the area.

Give a hoot!
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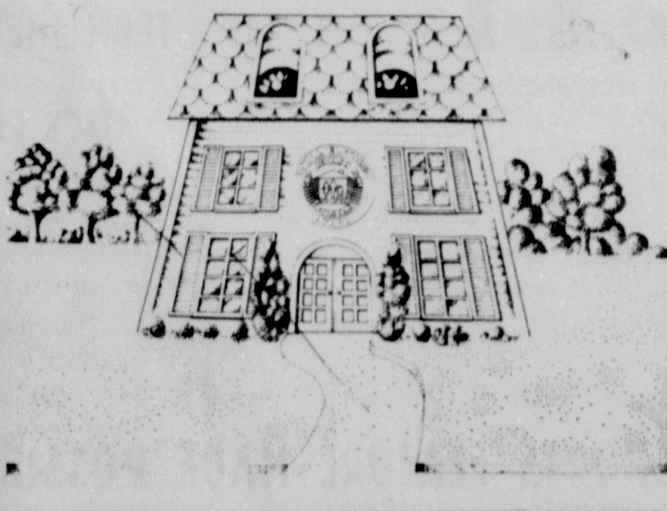
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Vienna Churches Battle Witnesses

By Gwynne Roberts

VIENNA

Austrian Catholics and Protestants have joined forces to wage what they call a "battle of enlightenment" against 35,000 Jehovah Witnesses attending a religious conference here.

Church papers and priests have told parishioners to refuse accommodation to members of the sect who have been accused here of being unchristian and primitive.

Leaflets have been distributed at the congress of the Witnesses which started Wednesday, accusing them of worshipping a "blood-thirsty avenger" and "an executioner full of cruelty and brutality."

The Jehovah Witnesses, whose religious organization, founded in the United States in 1875, is formally called the Watchtower and Bible Tract Society, claim a membership around the world of about 1.5 million people.

Those attending the Vienna congress have come from all over Western Europe, Africa and the United States. Leaflets now being distributed to them tell them that they should turn to the Protestant or Catholic churches for more information.

On the whole, the Witnesses remain unperturbed by what they consider intrusion on their proceedings. Congress officials had expected organized disturbances and drafted some 600 members to reinforce security. Expected interruptions from established churchgoers have however, not materialized.

Congress delegates have sat undisturbed in hot weather for up to eight hours a day in the Viennese stadium. They have listened quietly

and intently, some making copious notes, to religious addresses, watched biblical plays and sung hymns.

On a nearby race course, some 5,000 Turkish, Greek and Yugoslav Witnesses have held their own smaller congress conducted in their native languages.

About 10,000 of their colleagues have gone through Vienna, knocking on doors and arguing with Viennese housewives to win converts.

It is the Jehovah Witnesses style of gaining popular support that has needed the established churches in predominantly Catholic Austria. One fear voiced is that they use modern "hard sell" techniques to convince potential adherents, which is why priests here advised their parishioners to shun contact.

The leader of one Catholic action group, claiming the full support of the Catholic church in Austria, said the Jehovah Witnesses methods could have dangerous effects on potential neurotics.

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Sunken Treasure Triggers Wrangle

By Henry Henriksen

OSLO

Recovery of a rich hoard of treasure from a sunken sailing ship may trigger a legal wrangle over who owns it.

The first claimants of the 15 sacks of gold and silver coins recovered so far from the sea-bed off the northwest coast of Norway are the three amateur frogmen who found them.

The divers, one Norwegian and two Swedes, were diving for sponges when they made the discovery, and a Norwegian expert on maritime law says the coins are their property.

But the treasure is known to have come from the wreckage of a Dutch East Indies company ship, Akendam, lost with all hands almost 250 years ago.

The Dutch government has made no claim to the find so far but, significantly, has asked the Norwegian government about its views on the case.

In the meantime, a Norwegian government committee is investigating whether the state can stake a claim to the treasure under the Historic Monuments Act.

The three frogmen are feverishly continuing their diving, protected by the Norwegian authorities against competitors. A general ban has been imposed on a free-for-all hunt for the remainder of the treasure.

The 15 sacks so far recovered are estimated to weigh between 660 and 1,100 pounds and are worth about 10 million crowns (\$1,475,000).

They have been left for safe-keeping in the custody of the Aalesund branch office of the Bank of Norway.

The merchantman Akendam sailed on her maiden voyage from the island of

Texel in January 1725, bound for Indonesia. In her hold were 16 boxes containing 80,000 gold and silver coins.

At that time, pirates from Dunkirk often attacked ships in the English Channel, and the captain therefore chose a course along the Norwegian coast, presumably planning to sail around the British Isles.

But the ship got no further than the island of Runde, about 20 miles west of Aalesund, before it foundered, taking its crew of 200 with it.

The Dutch East Indies Company sent its agent in Norway to Runde to try to recover some of the treasure, but he was chased off the island by the local people.

In January the following year, the Dutch government sent a letter to King Frederick IV of Denmark and Norway about the Akendam's fate, and asked the king to protect its representatives against "the wrath of the Norwegians."

Towards the end of the 18th century the Dutch East India Company was taken over by the state - a factor which might be pertinent to any Dutch legal claim to ownership today.

However, the chairman of the Nordic Institute of Maritime Law, Sjur Braekhus, says neither the Dutch nor the Norwegian government could lay claim to the treasure.

He maintains that the Dutch claim is rendered invalid by the fact that the East Indies Company was only taken over by the state after the Akendam sank, and the treasure does not come under Norway's Historic Monuments Act since it merely formed part of the ship's cargo.

Thailand Considers Travel Tax

By Thuang Myine
Reuter Correspondent

BANGKOK

The government is considering a tax on overseas air travel in a bid to cut down duty-free shopping trips abroad by Thai citizens.

The tax, which could mean every citizen flying out of the country would have to pay between \$25 and \$50 would have the dual advantage of bringing added revenue to the government and keeping more money inside the country.

It is aimed principally at curbing trips to Hong Kong and Singapore to bring back duty-free goods.

Informed sources said high-ranking government officials and their families and merchants with Chinese business connections make frequent flights to Hong Kong and Singapore to shop cheaply.

The travel tax may also help discourage Thai girls going abroad, particularly to Hong Kong, to make their living in prostitution.

Airlines operating out of Bangkok are unhappy about the proposed tax and at least one has written to the government in protest.

The airlines would be required to collect the tax when Thai citizens purchase their tickets.

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TJC Expands Czech Program

Temple Junior College will offer an expanded program of instruction in the Czech language in the coming fall semester. There will be two evening school classes and one regular day school class. Only one Czech course was taught at TJC during the last spring semester.

Czech 123, Intermediate Czech, will be taught on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. This second-level course is for those who have had a previous course or other background in the Czech language.

Czech 113, Beginners' Czech, also will be offered in the regular day school on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the fourth period (12:15 to 1:30 p.m.) This is the first time in the history of Temple Junior College that Czech has been taught in the regular day school program.

Each of the courses carries three semester hours credit. However, the student may earn 4 semester hours credit if he registers for Czech 114 or Czech 124. These courses meet for an additional two hours of language laboratory instruction each week, as compared with the three-hour courses.

All courses are taught from the conversational approach and use the textbooks and series of tapes developed by Dr. John M. Skrivaneck of Texas A & M University.

Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Granger will teach the day classes and J. L. Chervenka, Sr. of Rogers will continue to teach the evening classes. Both studied Czech at the University of Texas in Austin. Chervenka has been teaching the Czech language at Rogers High School for the last 15 years and taught at TJC last spring.

This increased interest in the Czech courses at TJC reflects a statewide trend in which universities and colleges, elementary and

high schools, and private schools all are reporting increasing student interest and enrollments in Czech language programs.

Pre-registration for day classes at Temple Junior College is in progress and will continue through August 29. Evening Division students will pre-register on Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is on August 31 and September 1 and all classes will begin on September 5.

Market Report

There were 850 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 770 last year and 575 last week.

Slaughter cows and bulls fully steady, feeder steers and steer calves steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to weak. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs fully steady. Demand was good on all classes.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 24 to 26.60. Cutter 23 to 27.20. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 31.75 to 34.40.

Feeder steers choice 58 to 60. Good 50 to 54. Feeder heifers choice 42 to 46. Good 41 to 44. Stock cows choice and good 25 to 29, standard 23 to 26.50. Cow and calf pairs choice 317.50 to 383.50. Good 295 to 325.

Hog receipts totaled 614. Barrows and gilts were mostly 50 higher, sows steady. US 1 barrows and gilts brought 29.10 to 29.40. Boars 19 to 21.30. Sows US 1-2 brought 20.75 to 24.50. US 2-3 18.50 to 21.

School Lists Income Scale For Lunches

A revised income scale for free and reduced price lunches for school students has been released by the Texas Education Agency and approved and adopted by the Cameron schools.

The income scale will be used to determine students' eligibility for the lunch program.

The scale lists the family size and the income to determine eligibility.

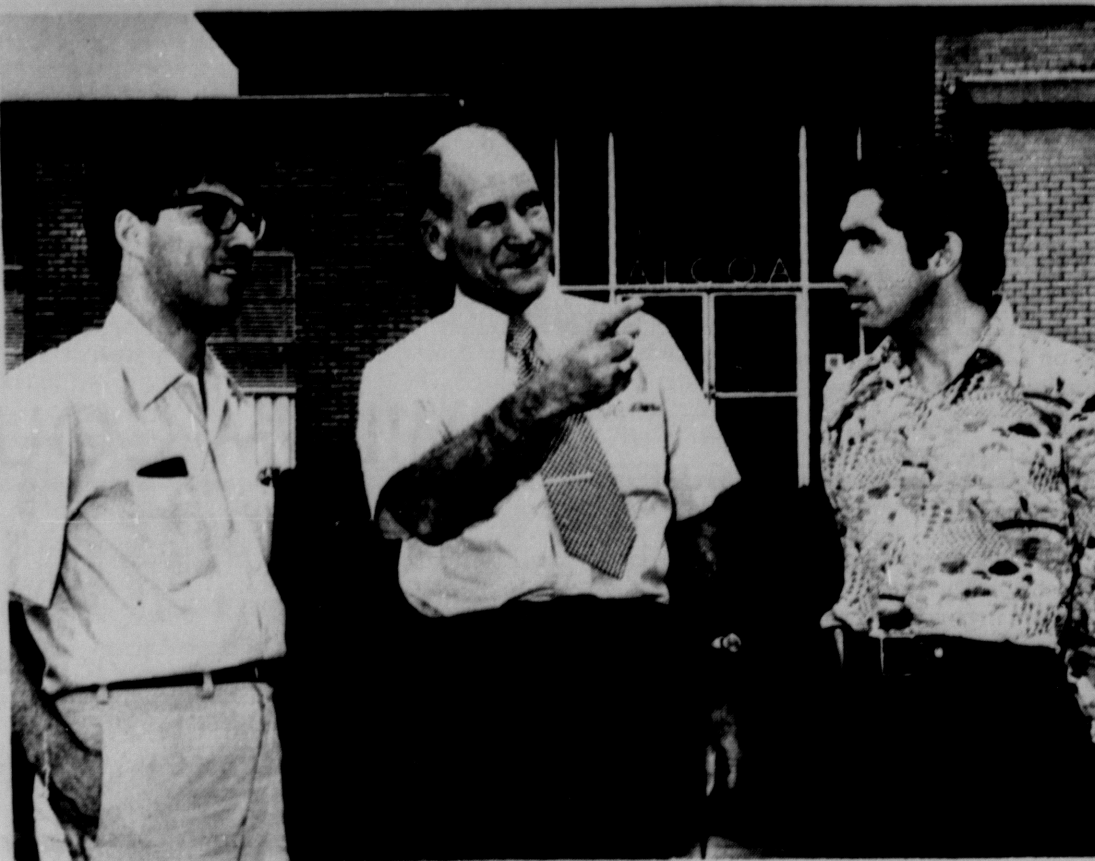
Family size 1, income \$2130; 2, \$2790; 3, \$3450; 4, \$4110; 5, \$4720; 6, \$5330; 7, \$5880; 8, \$6430; 9, \$6930; 10, \$7430; 11, \$7930; 12, \$8430.

SBA Sets Current Tax Seminar

Current tax regulations as well as current investment possibilities resulting from tax deferral plans will be the subjects for a two-part seminar sponsored at McLennan Community College for individuals and small businessmen and women.

The Small Business Administration and the Waco Chamber of Commerce have joined with the College's Continuing Education Department to sponsor the seminar on investments and tax deferrals August 29 and 31. They will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the College's Fine Arts Theater.

The seminar is designed to help owners, managers, those involved in partnerships and self-employed persons who wish to know more about tax problems.



LOOKING IT OVER — Oscar Arias, right, financial advisor to Costa Rica President Jose Figueres, and Eduardo Lizano, left, professor of economics at the University of Costa Rica, were hosted on a tour of Alcoa's biggest aluminum smelter by Rockdale Works manager Fred Bergeron. Arias

scheduled to become Costa Rica's minister of economic planning Sept. 1, and Lizano are touring the U.S. for a month under a federal grant. Alcoa and the Costa Rican government have become partners in a new bauxite mining and alumina refining operation to be located in that country.

Drivers Course Needs Teachers

Texas automobile owners could save as much as \$43 million a year in insurance costs under a plan that would give a 10 percent insurance rate reduction to drivers completing a Defensive Driving Course.

The problem facing the Texas Association of Insurance Agents now is recruiting and training instructors to meet the anticipated need for the program September 1.

Josh Morriss, president of the TAAIA said "We are working with our 83 local associations and 2,300 independent member agencies throughout the state in an effort to recruit qualified instructors. We are also interested in hearing from any individuals who would like to become accredited DDC instructors. Interested persons should contact in Texas

Safety Association, 1623 South Lamar Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78704 for further information."

The Texas Safety Association will conduct the actual training of instructors. Says Association General Manager, Lloyd Palmer, "Our association will conduct courses for DDCs in all sections of the state. We are going to do all in our power to help make the DDC available to everyone in the state."

"The course should cost \$10 or less per person and the resulting credit will be good for three years. This means, Morriss says, "a motorist can spend \$10 and save \$45 or more on his auto insurance over a three year period."

After the three year period, the DDC must be repeated by an individual in

order for him to again qualify for the 10% premium credit.

In a family with two or more cars, the principal drivers of each car will have to take the DDC in order to qualify for credit on both cars. Otherwise the credit will apply only to the vehicle principally operated by the person who has completed the course.

Band Council Elects New Officers

The Yoe High Band elected new band council officers at rehearsal Monday night, August 14.

The new officers are: Gary Meyer, president; Steve Thweatt, vice-president; and Cindy Mitchan, secretary-treasurer.

Duties of the new officers will include checking absences, band library work, reporting activities to the news media and managing finances during fund raising projects.

Registration Dates Listed For TJC Evening Classes

Preregistration for evening division classes at Temple Junior College is continuing in the Registrar's Office on the campus. The Registrar's Office is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, for preregistration of night school students.

Before, or at the time of preregistration, new or transfer students must file an application for admission and health form with the Registrar's Office. Statelaw now requires that all persons be immunized as follows before they can be admitted to an institution of higher education:

1. Polio - If under 19 years of age, at least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses has been received since the fourth birthday.

2. Diphtheria/Tetanus - Minimum of 3 doses with the last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after the initial series (Td adult type.)

The health statement and verification of immunization must be done on the form provided by the college.

All new or transfer students must also see that an official copy of all previous high school and college work be on file in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

Registration for the fall semester evening division classes at TJC will be held on Thursday, August 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the H.M. Dawson Library. At registration the student must make full payment of all tuition and fees for the fall semester.

Students are encouraged to preregister well in advance of the registration date. This will enable the student to register with a minimum amount of time and effort on August 31.

Applications, health forms, and evening division class schedules may be secured from the Registrar's Office at TJC.

Blinn College Has New Course On Law Enforcement

A new two-year program in Law Enforcement has been certified for Blinn College.

The certificate of accreditation was presented by Angel E. Roberts, consultant on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, to Dr. James H. Atkinson, President of Blinn College, on August 10.

The new two-year program allows a student to become a certified peace officer after two years of courses at Blinn and one year of experience.

The first course, "Introduction to Law Enforcement", and related courses will be offered on both the Brenham and Bryan Branch campuses this fall.

"Introduction to Law Enforcement" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays on the Blinn campus and on Tuesdays at the Bryan Branch.

The same course will be offered from 9:50 to 10:40 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Brenham and from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bryan.

Related courses in the law enforcement program will be offered at various time periods.

Blinn College has also received a \$5,000 grant from the United States Department of Justice to help pay tuition and fees for present law enforcement officers who enroll in the program.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Registrar, Blinn College, Brenham, Texas 77833.

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FRONT ROW, left to right: Gil Wallace, Larry Kudlacek, Robert Davis, Joe Brady. SECOND ROW: Dennis Tomascik, Tommy Gresak, Calvin Shenkir, Frankie Tomascik, Ronnie West. THIRD ROW: Coach Lester Hanke, Larry Shenkir, Gary Kleypas, James Janes, Don Glaser, and Ralph Herrera.

All-District



JACK RUZICKA

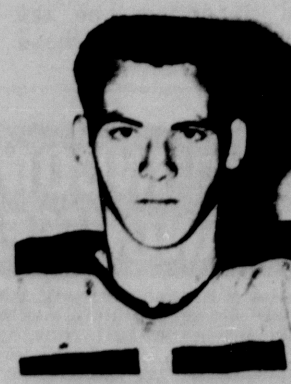
BUCKHOLTS JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

1962

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| 17 | 1.02 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 18 | 1.08 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 19 | 1.14 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 20 | 1.20 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| 21 | 1.26 | 1.05 | 1.00 |
| 22 | 1.32 | 1.10 | 1.00 |
| 23 | 1.38 | 1.15 | 1.00 |
| 24 | 1.44 | 1.20 | 1.00 |
| 25 | 1.50 | 1.25 | 1.00 |

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*Refrigerator, Range, Central heat.
*All Bills Paid.
*Laundry.
*Day Care Center.
*Play ground.
*Master TV Antenna System
*2 Blocks from Elementary school.
830 Riley Street
Call 279-3473, Hearne

NOTICE-

STATED MEETING
- San Andres Lodge #170 AF & AM, Thursday, August 24 8:00
Milton Wright, WM
E. J. Provasek, Sec.
46-2tc

NOTICE

NOTICE OF VOTING PRECINCT CHANGES

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, at its regular session on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1972, authorized the following change to be made in voting precincts in Milam County, Texas, in accordance with Article 2.04 b, Vernon's Annotated Texas Election Code, to become operative in the holding of elections on and after February 1, 1973, to-wit:

1. Voting Precinct No. 18, known as Rice, is discontinued and merged with Voting Precinct No. 1, Cameron, the place of election in such precinct to be at the Courthouse in Cameron.

By Order of the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, this 14th day of August, A.D., 1972.

O. B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE: Four Keystone Darkcenter Mag Wheels 14". Call 697-3320. 41-tfc

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GOOD BUY ON A Spinet Piano in this area. Nothing down and easy terms on balance. For information write Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. 43-tfc

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14'x72' Parkwood mobile home. Call 697-3985 for more information. 45-tfc

FOR SALE - Tables, counters, clothes racks, barber chairs, wash basins, shine stand, miscellaneous items. Contact Irving Bornfeld or Urban Renewal Office. 46-tfc

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT - 4-room house at Elm Ridge, 4 miles from town. 697-6521. 43-tfc

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Near downtown. Call 697-2116. 41-tfc

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near school. Call 697-6173. 44-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 512-446-5504. 31-tfc

NEW BRICK HOMES - Will build on your lot or ours. Have nice lots in Cameron and Minerva. Will buy land in Cameron. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva, Phone 512-446-5504. 31-tfc

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-6173. 31-tfc

For Rent - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 45-9tc

REAL ESTATE-

NEED wooded acreage in Milam County, large or small. George Meschwitz Real Estate, Box 465, Brenham, Texas 77833. Phone 713-896-1423. 45-8tc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house on S. Columbus St. Phone 697-6659. 45-3tc

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE - 7/8 Charolais Bulls, 16 months old - \$400 each. Call - Ned McElwath, 697-2156. 43-8tc

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Baileyville, Texas) Phone: Day - 583-7976, Home - 583-2546. 42-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 1968 Dodge truck with steel bed in good condition. Call 697-6338. 45-3tp

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang - AC, AMT, good tires. Call 697-6641 after 6 p.m. or 697-6533 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 45-2tc

WANTED TO BUY: Ford or Massey-Ferguson Tractor. 1952 to 1960 model. L. A. Matula-Gause, Texas, State price wanted. 44-4tp

FOR SALE - 1965 Chevrolet Impala-396, Call 697-6777 after 5 p.m. 43-tc

WANTED-

AVON has openings in this vicinity. To interview - write Mrs. Delbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, 77801. 44-tfc

WANTED TO BUY or rent - 3 - bedroom, 2 - bath house. Call 697-6325 after 6 p.m. 37-tfc

WANTED: Responsible party to assume payments on home model spinet organ. Can be seen in this vicinity. Call collect - Area code 512-454-2569 for appointment to see. 44-tfc

HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, south-east of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

LOST-

STRAYED or stolen from pasture at Ad Hall Community - 5-year old white faced cow and calf. Branded 77 on right hip. \$50 reward for safe return. H. F. Huebner, 697-2848. 45-3tc

SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY BALING. Coastal springs for sale. Custom coastal planting. Richard Thrasher, Rogers, Texas. Phone 642-3405. 39-tp

COMPLETE CLOCK REPAIR SERVICE By professional clock maker. Specializing in antique and 400-day clocks. Firm bids given in advance at no charge. All work guaranteed for one year. Pickup and delivery. a/c 512 446-2758 or 446-3717. 39-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS-

10 week old puppies to be given away to families who will take care of them. Phone 512-446-3111. 42-tfc

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LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will adopt the County Budget for 1973 on the 30th day of August 1972, from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court - room in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held.
By order of the Commissioners' Court.

O. B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the planned construction of FM 3242 from US 79 at Gause, northwest to Pin Oak Creek. Since the District Office of the Highway Department has approved the route and design proposed for development of this project, work will begin on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of this project.

The proposed design provides for a two-lane highway following along the present county road with partial relocation with an average right of way width of 100 feet.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, environmental studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected and copied at the Resident Engineer's Office at the Texas Highway Department, Highway 6 North, P. O. Box 506, Hearne, Texas 77859. 46-1tc

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

As required by Art. 666-10, Texas Penal Code, as amended, notice is hereby given that an Application is being filed with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit in behalf of R. M. Walters and R. M. Walters, Jr., a co-partnership D/B/A MAIN STREET PACKAGE STORE. The exact location of Applicants' place of business is: 513 East Cameron St., Rockdale, Milam County, Texas 76567. Mailing address: same. Said co-partners are the sole owners of such business. 46-2tp

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1-B-Farmall 2-560 LPG

1-706 Diesel 1-Super-C

2-Model C's

EQUIPMENT

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4 - Late Model 4 Row Cultivators
3 - 6 Row Cultivators
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1-Lift Type - 2-Pull Type

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HIGHWAY 36

697-6501

LEGAL NOTICE-

FEMALE EMPLOYMENT
LVNs (3) or comparable experience in health field, for a four-county Family Planning Program. Hill Country Community Action Association, Inc., San Saba, is co-operating with the Central Texas Council of Governments in establishing a Family Planning Program to serve Milam, Lampasas, Coryell, and Hamilton Counties. These three outreach persons will be directly involved in education, motivation, and enlistment of the participants out in the field; must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Bess Beene at the CTCOG Office, 112 East Central, Belton, Texas or call (817) 939-6271. The Hill Country Community Action Association, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity employer. 46-2tc



PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 13 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 82)
General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 65 to read as follows:

"Section 65. Wherever the Constitution authorizes an agency, instrumentality, or subdivision of the State to issue bonds and specifies the maximum rate of interest which may be paid on such bonds issued pursuant to such constitutional authority, such bonds may bear interest at rates not to exceed a weighted average annual interest rate of 6%. All Constitutional provisions specifically setting rates in conflict with this provision are hereby repealed." This amendment shall become effective upon its adoption.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "To set a six percent (6%) weighted average annual interest rate for bonds issued pursuant to constitutional authority presently having a specified interest ceiling."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 2 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 31)
General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 6. On the effective date of this Amendment, the Lamar County Hospital District is abolished. The Commissioners Court of Lamar County may provide for the transfer or for the disposition of the assets of the Lamar County Hospital District."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall have printed thereon the provision for voting for or against the proposition: "The Constitutional Amendment abolishing the Lamar County Hospital District."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 11 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 95)
General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IV, Section 17 of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 17. If, during the vacancy in the office of Governor, the Lieutenant Governor should die, resign, refuse to serve, or be unable to serve; or if he shall be impeached or absent from the State, the President of the Senate, for the time being, shall, in like manner, administer the Government until he shall be succeeded by a Governor or Lieutenant Governor. During the time the Lieutenant Governor administers the Government, as Governor, he shall receive in like manner the same compensation which the Governor would have received had he been employed in the duties of his office, and no more. The President, for the time being, of the Senate, shall, during the

time he administers the Government, receive in like manner the same compensation, which the Governor would have received had he been employed in the duties of his office."

Sec. 2. That Article III of the Texas Constitution, be amended to add a new Section 24a to read as follows:

"Section 24a. The Lieutenant Governor, while he acts as President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the public treasury an annual salary of \$22,500." Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 7, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to provide a salary of \$22,500 for the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER 5 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 35)
General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 2, Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 2. (a) All occupation taxes shall be equal and uniform upon the same class of subjects within the limits of the authority levying the tax; but the legislature may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes; actual places of religious worship, also any property owned by a church or by a strictly religious society for the exclusive use as a dwelling place for the ministry of such church or religious society, and which yields no revenue whatever to such church or religious society; provided that such exemption shall not extend to more property than is reasonably necessary for the dwelling place and in no event more than one acre of land; places of burial not held for private or corporate profit; all buildings used exclusively and owned by persons or associations of persons for school purposes and the necessary furniture of all schools and property used exclusively and reasonably necessary in conducting any association engaged in promoting the religious, educational and physical development of boys, girls, young men or young women operating under a State or National organization of like character, also the endowment funds of such institutions of learning and religion not used with a view to profit; and when the same are invested in bonds or mortgages, or in land or other property which has been and shall hereafter be bought in by such institutions under foreclosure sales made to satisfy or protect such bonds or mortgages, such exemption of such land and property shall continue only for two years after the purchase of the same at such sale by such institutions and no longer, and institutions of purely public charity; and all laws exempting property from taxation mentioned in this Section shall be null and void."

(b) The Legislature may, by general law, exempt property owned by a disabled veteran or by the surviving spouse and surviving minor children of a disabled veteran. A disabled veteran is a veteran of the

armed services of the United States who is classified as disabled by the Veterans' Administration or by a successor to that agency; or the military service in which he served. A veteran who is certified as having a disability of less than 30 percent is not entitled to an exemption. A veteran having a disability rating of not less than 10 percent nor more than 30 percent may be granted an exemption from taxation for property valued at up to \$1,500. A veteran having a disability rating of more than 30 percent but not more than 50 percent may be granted an exemption from taxation for property valued at up to \$2,000. A veteran having a disability rating of more than 50 percent but not more than 70 percent may be granted an exemption from taxation for property valued at up to \$2,500. A veteran having a disability rating of more than 70 percent, or a veteran who has a disability rating of not less than 10 percent and has attained the age of 65, or a disabled veteran whose disability consists of the loss or loss of use of one or more limbs, total blindness in one or both eyes, or paraplegia, may be granted an exemption from taxation for property valued at up to \$3,000. The spouse and children of any member of the United States Armed Forces who loses his life while on active duty will be granted an exemption from taxation for property valued at up to \$2,500. A deceased disabled veteran's surviving spouse and children may be granted an exemption which in the aggregate is equal to the exemption to which the decedent was entitled at the time he died."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment allowing certain tax exemptions to disabled veterans, their surviving spouses and surviving minor children of members of the armed forces who lose their life while on active duty."

Happy Birthday

Milano News

By Mrs. R. L. Myrick

AUGUST 21

Ewell Evard, Roy Little, Wendell Hawkins, Rudolph C. Martinez Jr., Mrs. Ed Magre, Vanessa Meyer, Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Carolyn Eichinger, Faye Dawson, Mrs. Charlie Matula, Mrs. Guy Rivers, Dennis Kopriva, Jimmy Woodum, Zeta Ruth Fall

AUGUST 22

Edward Westbrook, Ronnie Skala, Stephanie Krummow, Walter John Jakubec, Janice Jackson, Pat Patterson, Mrs. W. H. Garner, Sam Wallace, Robert Hudson, Shirley Hollas, Denison Crouch, Viva Lynn McGreger, John McLerran, Jeffrey Kuzel, Robert Marek, Thomas Kirschke, Mrs. Mary Weidner

AUGUST 23

Erich Baron, Louis Paniga, Andy Coldiron, Viola Cornelli, Mae Bigham, Dorothy Hill, Lathia Pearl Ashcraft, Missy Doyle, Jewel Dodson, Mrs. E. D. Chandler, Mrs. Roger Williamson, Mrs. Joe Michalka, Karla Norton.

AUGUST 24

Jimmy Morgan, Dickie Hurt, Heather Graham, Audrey Melton, Ouida Black, Mrs. S. P. Dolehite, L. F. Gohmert, Jean Lemon, Dan Brashear, John David Brashers, Ronald Mikulec, Donald Mikulec, James Hudson, Roselee Mondrik, E. D. Chandler, Janene Meyer, Wesley Warrick, Jeanette Glaser

AUGUST 25

Claudia Ross, Hattie Woods, Debra Taylor, Charles Green, Jan Merka, Valera Williams, Donnie R. Vanerveer, Mrs. Theo Burnett, Carl Rose, D. A. Crouch, Ken Smith, Mark Evard, Mrs. Zdenka Matula, Mrs. Bruce Crook, Fredrick Lewis, Lisa Moore, E. V. Bravane, Mrs. T. F. Burnett, Mrs. Nealon Peeler

AUGUST 26

Mary Walschak, Matt Zarosky Jr., Mrs. Madine Moore, J. O. Stewart, C. J. Sutter, Edward Meier, Tom Woods, Cecilia Anderle, Florence Mikeska, Virginia Morgan, Roy Clanton, Robert D. Davenport, Kirkland Davidson, Dorothy Knight.

AUGUST 27

Mrs. M. Blakely, Patricia Shaw, Frances Mowdy, Fay Hill, John Cooper, Jimmy Petty, Joe Whately, Donald Henson, Joey Beckhusen, David K. Chandler, John Pernice, O. S. Collins, Annie Ruth Glass, Mrs. Ben Massengale, Paul Matthews, Mrs. Berry Whiteside, Jay Beckhusen, Gary Sanders

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell attended the funeral of his nephew, Frank Craven Jr. in Lubbock this week. He was the son of Mrs. Lennis Criswell Craven.

We are glad to report that Mrs. S. M. Corley, who has been a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital, is at home and able to be up and around.

W. H. Gilbert was taken to Scott and White Hospital Monday morning.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth was home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Scotty and Tommy Gresak of Houston are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Gresak.

The Frank Gareys spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mrs. Calude Hodges of Santa Anna and the Garey's of Brownwood.

Mrs. Bill Kosel of Ben Arnold visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek, this week.

The Joe C. James family of Freeport spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert. The James' family are in the process of moving from Freeport to San Antonio.

Word was received here that Mrs. Ellen Kolba, formerly of Buckholts, is a patient in St. Johns Hospital in Austin.

Billy Reese has returned home from Temple where he was a surgical patient in the Scott and White Hospital and is doing nicely.

Charlie Bannister of Sherman was a guest in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baskett several days last week.

Valery Yoakum has returned from an 8 week's stay in Heidelberg, Germany where she and Mary Bannister, Rebecca Heffner and Vernon Cole worked with the American and the German Christians. Most of their time was spent in teaching the German and American children about Jesus.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Westbrook last weekend were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belt and children of Baytown. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belt.

David Westbrook son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook has returned home from the Richards Hospital in Rockdale where he underwent surgery and is doing fine.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Zeff Morgan were her son, the Eugene Morgan family of Fairfield.

Mrs. John Myrick has returned home from several days visit in Temple where she was a guest in the home of Mrs. H. C. Black. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Magill in Belton. She accompanied the Magills to Waco where they visited in the home of the S. L. Lewis' Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hafley and Martyn of Strawn visited in the home of the John Yoakums this week. They were here to greet Valery upon her return from Germany. Other visitors last weekend were the Travis Yoakums of Leander. They are spending this weekend in Mexico.

Guests in Jewell Griffin and Debra recently were the

Happy Anniversary

AUGUST 21

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Threadgill

AUGUST 23

Charlie & Lela Baskett
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stefka
Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Wolfington

AUGUST 24

Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie von Gonten
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Goeke
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Wright

AUGUST 25

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Coufal

AUGUST 26

Mr. & Mrs. David Gann
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Truett Burnett
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Glaser

AUGUST 27

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Whiteside
Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Zajicek Jr.

Obituaries

Caywood

Edgar H. Caywood, 79, of Rockdale died Tuesday afternoon at a Rockdale hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Caywood was born in Milam County and was a lifelong resident of the county. He was a retired Texas Power & Light Co. employee and a veteran of World War I.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, minister Maurice Ethridge officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John J. Hosek of Fort Worth; three brothers, Lewis and Lee Caywood of Rockdale and George Caywood of Beaumont; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton of Milano and Mrs. Susan Davis of Wichita Falls; and two grandchildren.

William Johnson family of Dallas, the Jessie Johnson family of Caldwell, Verna Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied by her Godchild Tina.

The Johnsons also visited in the home of Mrs. Jeannie Manson, Mr. McKinley Johnson and grandson Dennis of Austin were also guests in the Griffin home.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Doris Devall were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Small of Marlow, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Small all of Dallas. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dave Small's father, Mr. W. A. Tuma in Rockdale. Mr. Tuma was a native of Rockdale but at the time of his death he was residing in Marlow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hadcox and son of New Iberia, La., visited over the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Paschal and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lagrone have returned home from a trip to Lufkin where they visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davenport and family. They also visited their great granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMains of Austin were guests in the home of her sister Mrs. Jim Stewart, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley and Mrs. Hazel Paschel last weekend.

try a little KINDNESS

You're not the only one who gets hot and bothered on a warm day. Surprise the newsboy when he comes to collect with a cold drink or an ice cream pop.



BILLIE EDWARDS

Airman Billie R. Edwards son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Edwards of Cameron, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Airman Edwards is a 1972 graduate of Yoe High School.

CHARLES SHARP

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Navy Aviation Office Candidate Charles S. Sharp, son of Mrs. Mary R. Sharp of Cameron, has begun basic flight training at Pensacola.

When he completes Aviation Officer Candidate School he will be commissioned an Ensign and begin more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.



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Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of Austin were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Pearl Satterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pope attended the memorial services for Mrs. Brister Guess, Mr. Pope's aunt. The services were held in Rogers.

Mrs. Jack Wazel is a patient in Scott and White Hospital.

Weekend company of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were Mrs. Vernon Starnes and children of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pope of Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holder of Houston were also

weekend company of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prulett. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comer were Thursday visitors.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. Ada Shelton were Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ogg, Dennis Shelton, Mrs. Vera Hodge and Ben Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Styx of Galveston visited her sister, Mrs. Alice Rhodes.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier were her son, Jim, and Monica Davis of Austin and Mrs. Sarah Shelton of Val Verde.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Paralee McCormick were

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| Beef Liver | Fresh Sliced Skinned & Devoined | Lb. | 69¢ |
| Cream Pies | Morton Frozen Assorted Flavors | 14-Oz. Box | 29¢ |
| Potatoes | Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut | 24-Oz. Pkg. | 29¢ |
| Seedless Grapes | From California | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Bread | Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich Style | 1½-Lb. Loaf | 29¢ |
| Aurora | BATHROOM TISSUE | 3 2 ROLL PKG. | 1.00 |
| Mellorine | BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS | 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. | 39¢ |
| Green Beans | Minimax Cut | 5 15½-Oz. Cans | 1.00 |

| | | | |
|----------------------|--|--------------------|-------------|
| Bananas | GOLDEN RIPE | LB. | 10¢ |
| Margarine | RAINBOW QUARTERS OR SOLIDS | 5 1-LB. PKG. | 1.00 |
| Ivory Liquid | DISHWASHING DETERGENT | 22 OZ. BTL. | 49¢ |
| Ketchup | HEINZ TOMATO | 14 OZ. BTL. | 25¢ |
| Dog Food | FAVORITE | 15 OZ. CAN | 7¢ |
| Texas Oranges | NEW CROP | EACH | 5¢ |
| Peas | GOOD VALUE EARLY JUNE TENDER DELICIOUS | 5 16 OZ. CANS | 1.00 |
| Hominy | GOOD VALUE WHITE OR GOLDEN | 8 15 OZ. CANS | 1.00 |
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